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The county of Frince Edward has just started work on the first concrete rejoined the Studebaker staff as outside inspector.

One-cylinder cars that sold at \$600 to \$800 not so many years ago can be bought by the dozen lot to-day at \$25 to \$500. One rarely sees a two-cylinder car advertised or for sale, and these cars that were wonders in their time can be bought now for about the price of the steel that is in them. There are hundreds of thousands of four-cylinder cars in use. Many of them still are excellent value. Most of them still are excellent value. Most of them still are excellent value of their cars at this time.

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On account of its novelty in this section, much interest is being shown in this construction by good roads in this construction by good reads people all through the country. Marye & Saville, contracting engineers of Richmond, have the contract for

Depreciation In Biggest Part. The average man, in figuring how much it costs him to own and enjoy an J. L. Davidson, who was for some time in charge of the Studebaker Plant 3 in Detroit, but who has been for geveral months a manufacturing down gasolene and oil, garage and re-

Brooks, Petersburg..... pairs, tires and washing, but he fre- as big fours is dropping rapidly. Their quently overlooks the most important "trading value" is becoming less and item of all, the lessening in value of less. The big, powerful four that cost certain types of automobiles.

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The cost of tire upkeep lies mainly in these three shortcomings:

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With the Palace Bowlers

small maple spilling curing the winter months.

Practically all of the teams have been practicing very hard butting the maples during the past week.

The duckpin league this season is expected to top all leagues formed in Richmond. The season is a very long one, and it gives dvery team a chance to see how they stand and to pull up if they can.

The line-up for Monday night will be: Richmond Lunch, Richardson, captain; Barrow, Doherty, S. Garrison and Van Wien; Journals, Rowsey, captain; Carter, A. Beck, B. Jordan, Gentry or

All teams will have to put up their entrance fee before bowling. The entrance fee will be \$1 for each man, \$5 a team.

BY R. N. (JAKE) ROWSEY.)

The Palace fall duckpin league will open up its season Monday night at 8:30 o'clock. The Richmond Lunch and Journal teams will open the season of small maple spilling curing the winter months.

Practically all of the first and control of the contest ace, at 8:30 o'clock.

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Schedule This Week.

September 29—Richmond Lunch vs. Journals.

October 1—Virginians vs. News Leader, at 8:30 o'clock.

October 3—Times-Dispatch vs. Palace, at 8:30 o'clock.

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The Palace Class B Tenpin League will open up about October 10, with few four teams of the public schools, held yester-few will aid the boys.

The Suggested to the principal that the encourage the boys to practice for this walk as much as possible, starting with a short distance and gradually increasing the distance. It will be well for each principal that the encourage the boys to practice for this walk as much as possible, starting with a short distance and gradually increasing the distance. It will be well for each principal that the suggested to the principal that the pri

At a meeting of the athletic committee of the public schools, held yester-four strong teams, and of which will be as follows: Bishop Shirt Co. Pishop, captain; Battle Axe, W. W. Clarke, captain; Battle Axe, W. W. Clarke, captain; Beattle Axe, W. W. W. Clarke, captain; Beattle Axe, W. W. W. Clarke, captain; Beattle Axe, W. W. W. Clarke, J. T. Jones, physical director. The rules and schedule of the Class on Cotober 15. The meeting was present William Blakey, secretary; D. H. Rucker, J. T. Fentress, C. H. Dunnoway and H. F. Tompkins. Following the walk, the committee organizing a basketbail league, saccer footbail games, an indoor athletic meet, and acqualic meet and an open-air track acqualic meet and an open-air track acqualic meet, in addition to the grammar schools on Octobe

enter more than fifteen boys nor less than ten. Second. The boys entering must be between the ages of eleven and sixteen. Third Each boy must wear the name of the school from which he is entered and be numbered consecutively.

The school putting the first ten boys across the goal will be declared the winner. There will also be an individual winner—the first boy arriving at the goal.

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It is suggested to the principal that

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